SAN FRANCISCO
BAY CHAPTER

Yodeler

VOLUME XXII NO. 4
Feb. 15, 1960

Hearings - Here + There

WILDERNESS BILL. We are still hoping! The hearing set for February 2 was postponed again. Another Senator pleaded a previous engagement. The date now set is February 16, which gives us another possible chance to give you a late flash of news before this is printed. In this case no news will not be good news.

YELLOWSTONE LAKE. The hearing was held on February 3, but the record was held open for letters up to February 12. One conservationist at the hearing writes that he didn't know there were so many boat clubs in existence; all opposed to the Park Service effort to keep part of the lake free of motorboats.

POINT REYES. One hearing, or perhaps investigation would be the right word, which accomplished something was the inquiry by the State Forestry Department into logging practices on Inverness Ridge. Decision: the Sweet Lumber Company was ordered to halt logging. Charges: not enough seed trees left standing, too many dead snags, too much erosion. The next move, by State or lumber company, has not been announced, so we are waiting to see what happens next, with gratitude for the reprieve.

SAN JACINTO. The hearing seems to have been a waste of everybody's time, since the permit for the cable railway was granted so readily. The new contract is now being drafted by the State Department of Natural Resources (DeWitt Nelson, director) at Sacramento. An excellent study of consequences has been sent to many conservationists by Arthur Johnson, President of the F.W.O.C. It lists a staggering array of problems which should be considered before the contract is granted. Buildings at the top of the tramway: How many? Insurance: How much? Water: Where from? Sewage: Where to? Litter ....noise....destruction of vegetation....and last, but not least, removal of the remains if the tranway should die a financial death. The F.W.O.C. urged all members to let Mr. Nelson know that they support all ef-

Continued on Page 2

Knapsacking 1960

Knapsack planning goes on all year. On pages 10 and 11 of the current schedule, you will see the results of the Think sessions of the Safety Committee.

Leadership training is underway with a number of people having completed advanced first aid classes given by the Red Cross and others starting standard classes.

Next on the agenda is training in topo map and compass reading for leaders.

Beginners' knapsack training classes will be March 8 and 15 at the Red Cross headquarters at 1625 Van Ness, starting at 7:30 p.m. The March 8 class will meet in the canteen on the fourth floor to learn about equipment; the March 15 session, meeting in room 444, will concern food.

News of the coming Knapsack party will be found elsewhere in this Yodeler.

The May-August schedule will include all classes of trips. The chairman is open to suggestions and if you happen to have any pet peeves or complaints, send them along.

Re Leisure Knapsackers. He wants your ideas especially. Let Doug Peterson know where you would like to go, whom you would like to follow, and what you would like to do when you get there. Bird watchers, NSSers and camera fiends and fishermen, here's your chance!! But, if you feel undressed without an ice ax or crampons, or prefer more than third class climbing, Doug can cater to your tastes as well.

—Doug Peterson

Date Change Junior Snow Trip

Phil Faulconer will lead a combined snowshoe and ski trip for Sierra Club Juniors to the Bradley Hut near Squaw Valley on March 19 and 20. That is a change from the date given in the Schedule.

Wilderness Outings Conference

Since 1901 when Will Colby led the first High Trip out of Tuolumne Meadows in Yosemite, the Sierra Club has been sponsoring an increasingly varied schedule of trips to the scenic wild lands of California and other states and countries. The growing experience from this major outing program will be considered at the Sierra Club's biennial I. and E. Conference at Jarvis Bishop School, Sunnyvale, April 2 and 3.

Conference chairman Warren Lemmon announced that club leaders will join the give-and-take of panel discussions on topics such as the organization of the club-wide and local chapter outings, the responsibilities of trip leaders, the desirable amount of conservation education on club hikes and how to present it, the problems of recreational impact on fragile wilderness, the threatening over-use of the club's Tuolumne Meadows campground, new kinds of outings.

Club leaders and hike participants from all the chapters and adult and youth members of YMCA, Scout and hiking-mountaineering groups, Lemmon said, are being invited to share their experiences during question and answer periods and at informal gatherings.

Two films produced by the club may have their premiere showings at the conference. The Point Reyes film depicting California's Marin County scenic shoreline, proposed in this session of Congress for dedication as a National Seashore Recreation Area, is almost completed. Walter Ward's motion picture on Sierra Club activities may also be a main feature of the weekend.

Hospitality will be arranged by the Loma Prieta Chapter. The conference ends Sunday, April 3, at 2 p.m. —Fred Eissler

Sierra Club Yodeler

A semi-monthly publication of the San Francisco Bay Chapter. Address all communications to Yodeleditor, 1050 Mills Tower, San Francisco 4.

Subscription $2.00
Accommodation Ads (Members) $.50 per ad
Accommodation Ads (Non-Members) $1.50 per inch

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NEXT DEADLINE: Feb. 29

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Hearings (continued)

forts to protect the State Park from human erosion.

OTHER ITEMS OF WELCOME NEWS. This reporter has received a very informative and encouraging letter from State Senator Fred Farr of Monterey, outlining the efforts to preserve the famous scenic highway from Carmel to San Simeon. When we have obtained permission, we will try to publish the letter in the Yodeler. At least one of the bridges planned for replacement by ugly fill and culvert will remain a bridge when rebuilding is necessary.

TULE LAKE. The weekend of February 14 was the deadline on which the Irrigation District was to accept the new directive on water levels arranged by the Department of the Interior. A call to the State Fish and Game office today told us that they did accept it at the last minute. This assures the stable water levels necessary for the ducks, but allows variable level in April, when the snow melt can raise the lake dangerously near flood stage.

San Francisco Chronicle sports writer Bud Boyd, who was instrumental in bringing popular attention to the Tule Lake situation, has a column in the issue of February 15 which pulls at our hearts. A lament for all the lovely little valleys condemned to death by drowning as the great reservoirs are built. Perhaps we can get permission to quote part of this, too, in a future Yodeler. —C.M.C.

ADVERTISEMENT

FOR SALE: Fiberglass kayak. Good condition. Reasonable. John Ward, LA 4-4548

Volunteers Needed

Ruth Kaufman will need two or three helpers on Monday night, April 11, and ten or twelve people on Wednesday night, April 13, to get the Schedule mailed. Please let Ruth or Editor Hasse Bunnelle know if you can come!

Knapsack Party

Breaking with tradition, the Knapsack party Friday, March 4, will not be "home-cooked" by zealous Sierra Clubbers. In order that everyone, including those usually stuck with k.p., can have an entirely enjoyable evening, dinner will be served up in the best style of New Tivoli Restaurant, 1438 Grant Avenue, San Francisco.

While date, time and place will be as announced in the schedule, the price will not. When the restaurant management learned they would be serving dinner, they pointed out the facts of life in an inflationary society. The new price is $2.75, including tax and tip.

Program will include movies by Rex Smith and slides by almost everyone else. Regarding the latter, everyone who has 35 mm. slides is urged to bring up to five of them, so there will be a good choice of film fare. Folk dancing will follow the pictures.

Come early. Get in on more of the fun, and assure yourself of parking space. The restaurant has no parking facilities—you're on your own.

Checks or money orders should be sent by March 1 to Doug Peterson, 954 Ashbury Street, San Francisco 17, or Bob Dolan, 650-38th Street, Richmond.

Olympic Tryouts!

Bradley Hut was well filled with twenty snowshoers and skiers the weekend of January 30-31.

A party of fifteen Scouts and Explorers came in from Squaw Valley, led by Darrell Southwell, while Doug Peterson and his party of five came up from Deer Park.

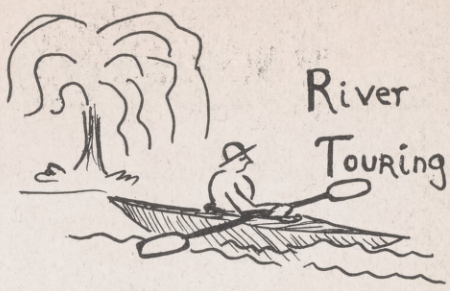
The hut comes complete now with a telephone. Monty Atwater, snow ranger of the N.F.S., saw us in front of Squaw Valley Lodge and asked that a check of the phone be made when we arrived at the hut. The phone operator took our message and said to call if we needed anything during the night!!! Room service, maybe?

Sunday was bright and beautiful and we had wonderful views of the Olympic downhill course on the way out.

Everyone had the opportunity to preview the installations in Squaw Valley for the Olympics. And the U.S. speedskating team, both men and women, was working out on the outdoor rink.

By the way — still no register to be found at Bradley Hut.

—Darrell Southwell



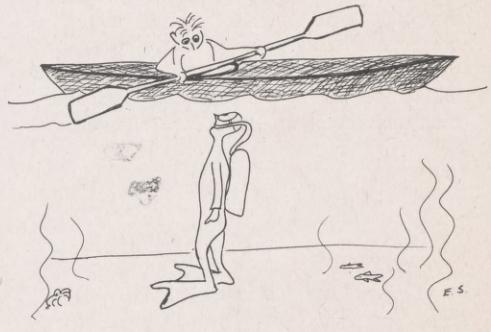
Attention all beginners and anyone else curious about the activities of the section. The following events are primarily for you:

March 8th. Boat Show. Tuesday, 8:00 in the Old Canoe House, Lake Merritt, in Oakland. The boats on display will be of special interest to those considering buying or building a kayak for the coming season. Bryce Whitmore will show a half hour of movies of our California river trips which will do more than any words to give the newcomers a glimpse of the sport and scenery enjoyed on our weekend trips.

March 13. Beginners' special. Sunday afternoon at Aquatic Park at the foot of Larken Street in San Francisco. Glen Gaumer will give some instruction in important matters such as how to get in and out of a kayak. We hope to see many families and picnic lunches and to meet all the old crowd there.

March 15, 22, and 27. Save these Tuesday nights for the instruction to be given at the Oakland YMCA from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. More details later.

At our last monthly meeting, in spite of the cold, rainy weather which made us shiver at the idea of boating, we saw a film of the Washington foldboaters which put us all in the mood for the season to start. We were further inspired by slides and an entertaining account of a recent, rainy trip taken by two hardy canoists down the Russian River.



Huckleberry Trail Moraga Ridge

As new members of the Sierra Club, my wife and I tried out our hiking legs with twenty-four other congenial Sierrans on the Huckleberry Trail - Moraga Ridge under the able and good-natured leadership of Margaret Gwinn.

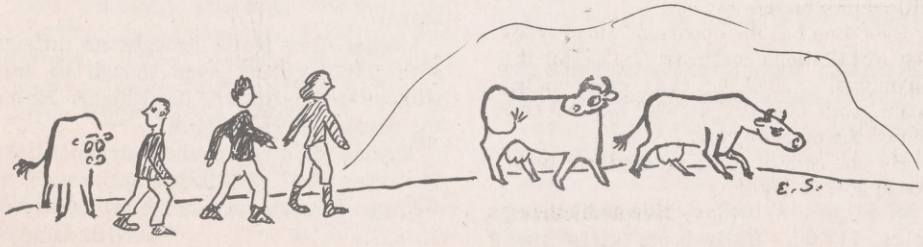
Coming prepared for rain, we were delightfully surprised to encounter nothing damper than early morning fog which lent the countryside seen from the Moraga Ridge a short of Wuthering Heights atmosphere. However, nature, being in an exceptionally benevolent mood, soon replaced the fog with bright, warm sunshine. Taking advantage of this happy circumstance, we stopped for an early lunch at the first dry spot we encountered along the ridge.

The highlights of the lunch were a view of Mt. Diablo—looming in the distance, looking like a swarthy Moor with its top turbaned in white clouds—and the delicious home-made outmeal cookies provided by our thoughtful leader. After lunch we continued along Moraga Ridge, preceded by a herd of anxious cattle, which would pause occasionally to turn and stare at us, then take off again, undoubtedly convinced in their bovine minds that we were pursuing them. Only one yearling, with the fearlessness and curiosity of youth, "stood his ground" and gazed at us as we filed past.

The remainder of the hike was a delightful and leisurely ramble over the green, undulating hills, highlighted by the aerial antics of an amorous hummingbird which hoped to attract the attention of a female hummingbird (or so Margo said)....getting acquainted with a lone and friendly lizard which attached itself to our group during a rest period....being amazed at the pomegranate-like clusters of ladybugs along the abandoned railroad bed....ending the hike at the town (?) of Canyon, which consisted of a drab, worn-out general store and post office and a bright, modern Bookmobile!

As we rode home, physically tired but relaxed and mentally refreshed and invigorated, we could not help but think that the sale of tranquilizers would be greatly and significantly reduced if only more people would get out and go for a hike.

—Dan Considine



The Leisure Class

Come, walk with us the summer trail.
The trail?
What need a trodden mark to find the verdant vale
When you and I our leisure take
To hear the lark at heaven's gate?
Let they who will score miles a day -
a sturdy, happy lot;
To them we doff our varied hats but, truly, envy not.
As wine more slowly sipped, bestows the sweeter flavor;
Thus Nature's hand rewards, who takes the time to savor.
So come with camera, rod; a song, a smile;
To seek, to find; perchance to dream, or only sit a while.
Then chords that vibrate deepest woe, 'till all of life seems crass,
Will sound the heights of treasured joy, to you, the Leisure Class.

Explanation: A second dimension has been added to weekend Knapsacking - the leisure trip. This is not to be confused with the beginners' trips. The latter have been ably provided for by the Knapsacking Section in spring class and scheduled trips. This is, rather, for those who know they can and like to backpack, because they have, but who would like time in camp for exploration of flowers, birds, rocks, view, fish, or just to sit and contemplate. The pace will be "reasonable", the distances "short". (Remember, all things are relative). An occasional trip may even be gently rugged, but the aim is to arrive at destination early enough to enjoy the area before dinner and sundown. The same courtesy rules will apply as on all Club trips.

The idea had been germinating in the minds of several for sometime, but Pat Cone brought it to flower. A meeting of known interested was held with Doug Peterson's blessing and attendance. Result, five trips for this year, to be published in the forthcoming schedule. If you have read this far you probably are interested, so if you have ideas for trips for future seasons, or if you can offer assistance with transportation, co-ordination, telephoning, etc., drop a line to Pat Cone, 1919 Curtis Street, Berkeley, or phone (forgive me, Pat), THornwall 8-7458.

—Helen Rudy

NSS to see Foreign Slides

Nature color slides from an international array of photographers will be the subject of a show to be presented Friday evening, March 18, at 8 p.m. at the Natural Science Section at Josephine Randall Junior Museum, Roosevelt Way at 16th, in San Francisco.

The showing will last about 1 1/2 hours and will include color slides of birds, insects, mammals, flowers, fungi and lichen, as well as scenes of nature in general. Commentary will accompany the showing.

The Photochrome Club of San Francisco is sponsoring this exhibition, their first undertaking in the field of nature photography. They are endeavoring to promote naturalness, educational value, and artistry in nature photography. The top award in the exhibition will be given for the slide which best illustrates the relationship of a living subject to its environment or habitat in the opinion of the judges. Phyllis Lindley, National Audubon Society staff member, will be among those on the panel of selection.

Already entries have been received from Sweden, South India, the Netherlands, Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Italy, France and Mexico, as well as ones from photographers in Canada and throughout the United States.

We hope you will attend the showing and enjoy an evening of outstanding international nature color slide photography.

—Betty Randall

Spring to C.T.L.

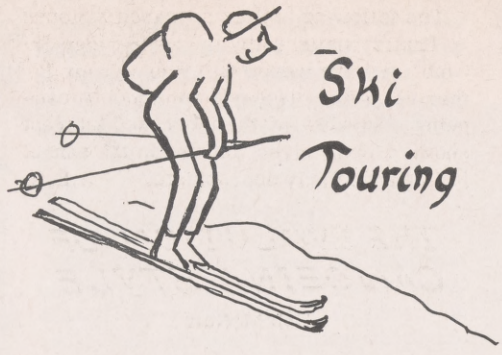
Now is the time to plan for a spring ski vacation. Soon the weather will be milder, the days will be longer and corn snow will be on the ground. A week in the snow country affords the beginner the chance to concentrate on improvement of his skiing, and the more advanced skiers will appreciate the absence of long lift lines.

Clair Tappaan Lodge is a fine base of operations, comfortable, economical and near several ski areas — accommodations vary from dormitory to dormettes (rooms of 4-8 bunks suitable for family groups). And, always, three fine meals a day. The weekly rate of $27.00 includes seven full days at the Lodge. A mid-week five-day unit is $20.00 for adults and one third less for children under twelve.

Inquiries and reservations should be made at the Sierra Club Office. If this is your first visit to the lodge, ask for the pamphlet with information about lodge operation and a suggested packing list.

Come, bring your family, and enjoy the spring skiing with us at C.T.L.

—Anita Suran



The Saturday, March 12, day ski tour will begin from bottom of the Mt. Lincoln lift at 11 a.m. sharp. We'll ride the lift to the top of Mt. Lincoln, ski down to Coldstream Divide and then climb Mt. Judah for lunch. Bring skins for this 350' climb. Then it's downhill almost all the way to Donner Lake — 2310 vertical feet. We're planning on having the Club bus meet us at Donner Lake for the return to CTL.

—Fred Sandrock

Ski Tips

Understand how your release bindings operate and test them before skiing. Unless they are properly adjusted (or readjusted) the safety factor may be non-existent. Information is available at ski shops and Ski Patrolmen will be happy to assist you on the slopes.

Sitzmarks, "bathtubs", and footprints are real hazards even to the best of skiers. Always fill in your own and help fill those left by less considerate people.

—Anita Suran

ADVERTISEMENT

LOST: Pair of aluminum ski poles with black-and-white leather grips and baskets. May have been taken by mistake from bus at Berkeley or S.F. upon arrival of Sierra Club bus from Clair Tappaan Lodge. If you have any information call Ashley G. Smith, LO 6-6783.

ADVERTISEMENT

FOR SALE: Santa Rosa Boots, men's size 6 Vibroam soles worn one season, $7.50. LA 6-1400

FOR SAL E: 7' hickory skis with bindings, poles, $12.00. Bally boots (girls' size 8 shoe) $10.00. Call OV 1-4899 (Lehman)

Ski Touring California

Sylvia and Dick Waters of Berkeley are taking us on an exciting ski touring vacation in the Sierra via color slides on Wednesday, February 24 at Willard Junior High School in Berkeley, Telegraph & Ward Sts. Sylvia & Dick will emphasize the area between Donner Summit and Squaw Valley.

The Waters are also having a black and white photograph exhibit before dinner on Sierra winter scenes. This promises to be an evening to please all photographers and skiers.

Dinner is at 6:30 p.m., and the program will follow. Reservations for dinner are to be made by Monday, February 22 at 10 p.m. Call Edna Laumann at TH 5-8557.

—Jean Bonner

Snowshoers

The Ostrander Lake Ski Hut at Yosemite is no more! On February 7-8 eight intrepid snowshoers redubbed it the Ostrander Lake Snowshoe Hut, and thus it remains until some skiers arrive to argue the point.

The most serious danger encountered along the Horizon Ridge route was the possibility of sunstroke on Saturday. For once, long johns were unwelcome, to say the least. It was hot!

Dinner of soup, tuna & noodles and "banana supreme" was a delight, indeed. Sorry, recipe copyrighted — suffice it to say we packed in live bananas. Such a meal demanded some exercise afterwards, so "les dames" went snowshoeing in the moonlight while the fellows told dirty jokes —at least that's what they said they did when we returned.

Sunday we were off and away early to follow the Merced Crest and Limit trails back to Badger. Somehow this route gets stretched into 10 miles, and we were anxious to keep ahead of an impending storm. But the weather caught us at 11:00 a.m. —rain, instead of snow.

A significant camera count was made on this trip: a total of 8 cameras for the 8 members of the group. But, photography appeared to be a male preoccupation as none of the three women present indulged. Moral?

Leader Rex Smith brought us through with flying colors even though he was without his co-leader, Jim Knight. How's the poison oak (sic!), Jim?

Anyone for a trip to the Ostrander Lake Snowshoe Hut? We'll attempt it again on George Washington's birthday weekend.

—Phyllis Lindley

Like to Sing?

For many people the close companionship that comes with group singing around a campfire is one of the most enjoyable aspects of camping. It is a kind of happy distillation of the day's experiences, a translation of the physical activity of the trail or the river into the more tranquil regions of the mind. For many it transcends the mere entertainment function and becomes a real soul satisfying experience. For others, when that rare combination of sensitive musical awareness, blend, and a good combination of voices is present, the result is a spiritual lift that is difficult to match in any other way.

We have often observed on outings that when members from the southern part of the state are present in any appreciable number, we can usually look forward to some good musical effort on the part of the whole group around the campfire. The opposite seems to be true too many times with local groups. We have even heard the musical efforts referred to as "caterwauling", with loud cries of "Quiet, please" sounding across the campsite. On many occasions they were justified too!

Why is this? Do a few talented performers scare off the less capable musicians? Do we lack musical appreciation up here? Does our northern climate inhibit good group singing while the soft warm evenings in the southland foster it? We doubt that to be the cause, and point to the consistent winnings in musical contests by Bay Area Barber Shop quartets as proof.

A few weeks ago Clyde Wiborg decided to do something about the situation, and invited a small group to his home for a group sing. He even went so far as to provide an excellent steak dinner for the lucky few who were thus lured away from other activities. It was a most enjoyable evening, and all agreed it should be made a regular activity.

So if you like to sing, if the companionship and blending of other voices helps you to lift your own, why not join us. Call Clyde at KEllogg 2-2342 any morning between 7:30 and 9:00 and learn more details.

—Lou Elliott

Would like to recommend my cleaning woman (Negro) for work in Berkeley or North Oakland. Thorough, careful, used to working in house alone. $1.25 hour and carfare. Free Tuesdays and alternate Fridays. Will accept half days. Call Mrs. Bessie Flournoy, GL 1-5271.

—C. M. Christy

There is still room in the first aid class starting Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian church, 26th St. & Broadway, Oakland.

—Elsa Bailey

The following article appeared in Slopes & Trails published by the Buck Ridge Ski Club. We are indebted to Bob McNair for this very fine discussion on modern canoeing. In view of the increased interest shown among river tourers in the canoe, it is particularly appropriate. —A.L.E.

THE EVOLUTION OF CANOEING STYLE

Bob McNair

Buck Ridge has been taking its canoeing more or less seriously for ten years now These have been years of rapid progress in white water techniques. It is fun to have an opportunity to lead in a period of change; it is equally easy to fall behind because you relax when you are ahead.

Until about 1950 the Buck Ridge "style" was limited to picking the right filament of water and dodging the last minute rocks. We knew that flat water techniques (and paddlers) were inadequate and that our sideways skidding was effective on many rivers. This technique was not quite adequate for the Lehigh Gorge and each year we approached this trip with some trepidation. Then the Appalachian Mountain Club taught us about back paddling and setting. We built the back paddling reflex into our canoeists and put great emphasis on discretion. The cross draw made hand shifting unnecessary in the bow, but sternmen were encouraged to shift sides in setting so the powerful reverse quarter sweep (pryed off the canoe) could get the stern over in initiating the set maneuver. A few of those who were "experts" in our early days but were now less active missed the change in tune and were in effect demoted. Perhaps the new comers had the easier job; what had taken us years to learn could be taught to them in a season.

Now we face a new revolution in canoeing technique. We have always been on the lookout for new ideas and for two years our spies have brought back hints of a new technique. The rumors have become a roar that can no longer be ignored by those who would maintain their "expert" status. The first clue came when we studied movies of ourselves in action, and saw how much time was wasted shifting the paddles from side to side. In Colorado we found that the splash covered canoe had to be driven forward to get through monstrous waves or souse holes. From the Northwest we learned to "play the river." From Roger Paris of France we learned of the paddle braces and the related technique developed in European slalom. All these things added up to a new technique, a new chapter of fun in the evolution of canoeing.

Perhaps the characteristic of the new technique is the rapport between a paddler

(CONT. NEXT COLUMN)

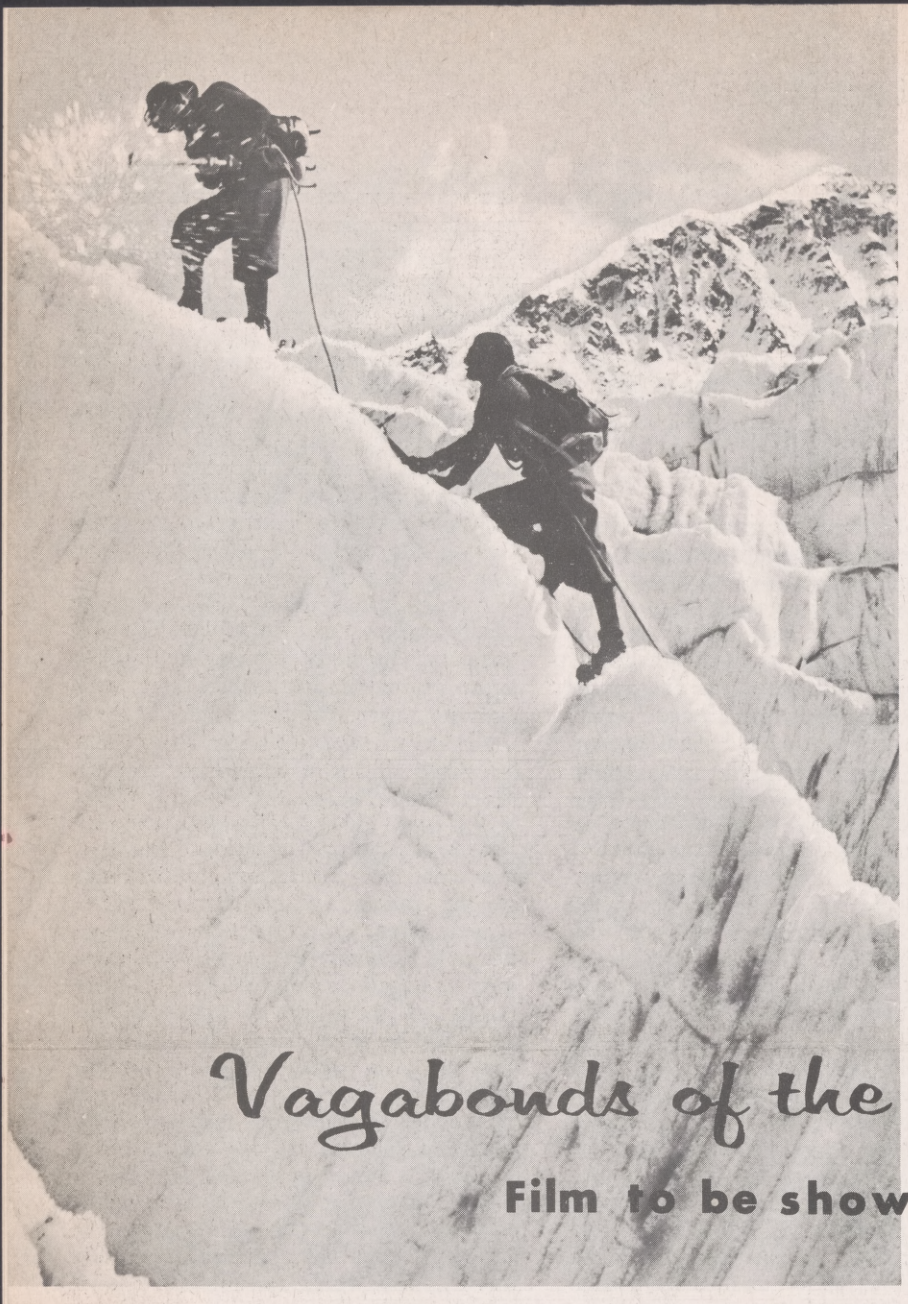
and his canoe. The old school said you kneel to lower the center of gravity. We said the purpose was to get the point of contact with the canoe down to the waterline: Now the purpose is to hold the canoe with the knees so you can force it to lean in some maneuvers. It appears that knee sockets or straps will be needed to do this with our Grummans.

Another characteristic of the new style is driving the canoe forward in many maneuvers. Actually the ability to shift back and forth from forward technique to backward technique instantaneously is essential, the ability to do an eddy turn, then a set in quick succession.

The new maneuvers depend on some new paddle strokes. A new hand-hold increases our backing power for setting; the paddle brace (borrowed from foldboating) adds stability to our eddy turns; the pryaway replaces the cross draw for heavy water and slalom; the sculling strokes come into white water because they keep the paddle in the water where sudden corrective action or bracing may be needed. But most important is a new ban on shifting hands on the paddle. It has become taboo.

Many of our expert paddlers will question this emphatic ban on shifting hands. It is essential because in class IV and V rapids you should not be without a possible paddle brace on either side. You have got to know that while you are busy on one side, your bowman is guarding the other side. Of course this ban is the first hurdle in adopting the new technique. It is partly a matter of breaking old habits, partly a matter of developing an effective pryaway and of learning to set in either direction from the same paddling side. Why can't we relax and let well enough alone? It was the setting technique that made the Lehigh safe and enjoyable. When we add this new technique, a new class of streams comes within our ability range. If any of our members are to aspire to the Cheat, the Hudson, or the Arkansas they need these new techniques. When we discover a convert with a gleam in his eye we should not limit his advancement by teaching habits that must be broken later. So all beginners must start as though headed for the top.

Of course the real reason for the new technique is that it is more fun. "Playing the river" is an inseparable part of the new technique. By playing in the rapids we develop the skill for tougher rivers and we also have more fun with the same rapids than ever before. The old side slipping technique made our intermediate streams safe; the setting technique tames such rivers as the Lehigh; the new technique opens the way to new rivers of even greater excitement and beauty.



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Vagabonds of the Mountains

Film to be shown here

On Saturday, March 26, Town Hall, in co-sponsorship with the Sierra Club, will present an unusual and exciting color movie of skiing and climbing in the high mountains of Canada and Alaska, entitled VAGABONDS OF THE MOUNTAINS, as filmed and narrated by Hans Gmoser. Gmoser, who is one of Canada's foremost professional Alpine guides, makes his headquarters at Banff.

The film will be shown at Nourse Auditorium, Franklin and Hayes Streets (old High School of Commerce Building). Tickets, costing $2.20, $2.00, or $1.80, are to Club members by mail only, and all orders must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Each ticket realizes a profit which will help the cause of our Sierra Club: 50¢ from the $2.20 ticket, 40¢ from the $2.00 ticket, and 30¢ from the $1.80 ticket.

This movie lasts 100 minutes and in its first part shows: terrific powdersnow skiing in the Little Yoho Valley, rescue of an injured skier from the Illecillewaett Glacier, life in an alpine ski hut, spectacular spring skiing in the Selkirke and the annual midsummer slalom at Lake Louise. In the second part you see the third ascent of Mt. Alberta, one of the most difficult peaks in the Canadian Rockies, a study of two young eagles in a nest high above Lake O'Hara, a 270-mile skitreck across the Kaskawulsh and Donjeck Glaciers with an ascent of 19,850-foot Mt. Logan, a 40-mile trip down the Donjeck River via rubber raft and many other interesting and humorous sequences. There is a full musical score.

Hans Gmoser was born in 1932 in Linz, Austria. During his schooldays and afterwards, he spent all his free time in the Austrian Alps, climbing and skiing, making many major ascents.

Late in 1951 Gmoser arrived in Canada and resumed his mountaineering activities in the Canadian Rockies the following spring.

In 1954 he became a professional guide at Mt. Assiniboine and later, in 1956, started conducting ski tours in Little Yoho and Glacier, B.C. Since arriving in Canada he has climbed to the summit of about 150 peaks. The most memorable of these climbs were Mt. Robson, Mt. Blackburn (16,525 ft.), Mt. Alberta and Mt. Logan, Canada's highest.

Gmoser has been making movies since 1957 and has shown them to audiences all across the country, where they have been received with great enthusiasm.

Save the date — MARCH 26, SATURDAY NIGHT!

Be at the place — NOURSE AUDITORIUM!

To see the thrilling film VAGABONDS OF THE MOUNTAINS by Hans Gmoser!